PRICE ONE CENT.

Kemmler Dies a Terrible Death in the Electric Chair.

The First Shock Did Not Kill Him and a Second and Third Were Applied.

The Autopsy Shows That the Muscles and Brain Were Literally Baked.

Alive Six Minutes After the Burrent Was Turned On.

Wretched Man's Flesh Burned After the Third Shock.

A More Revolting Exhibition Than the Inquisition Ever Saw.

PRPECIAL TO THE EVENTHO WORLD, I AUBURN, Aug. 6.-The first case of electrocution—the new method of administaring death as the extreme penalty of the law for the terrible crime of murder-is not to be set down as a complete success.

William Kemmler died this morning, so far as the best obtainable evidence goes, not in the instant and paintess manner in which it had been intended to execute him, but under tearing tortures.

It was not a single, paralyzing shock which took his life away.

It was a succession of awful, rending throbs, as if the nerves were being torn

piece by piece from their centres.

THREE SHOCES TO KILL. The current was turned into the body the small of the back.

three times.

On the first occasion the electric throbs were continued for eighteen seconds.

Then the switch was turned back and s caseful examination of the body was made. was very ill for some time afterwards. Two minutes later, at 6, 45 o'clock, signs of respiration were observed and the current was hastily switched into the poor

wretch's body for the second time. This time the awful work was thought to

be done for sure. Searcely had the current been removed

appeared the signs of continued life.

The man's chest heaved and froth gath-

pen could describe Hastily the word was given to the con-

sealed executioner in the next room to turn This time the dynamo was allowed for

four full minutes to pour its destroying tide into the poor, strapped-down piece of

THE BODY BEGINS TO ROAST. Then there appeared the signs known to

hose familiar with the cases of death on th wires in New York. Smoke came from the mouth.

The odor of burning flesh filled the tiflingly hot room.

Kemmler was dead at last.

By this time even the coolest-headed o the party was terribly impressed by the awfulness of the event.

What was the matter nobody can tell a this time. It is declared that the first voltage which

went into Kemmler's body was registered at 1,800. That was enough to have killed instantly

What, then, was wrong? Was there meat in the stories

'How long did Kemmler suffer ?" asked physicians who saw the execution.

The doctor was loath to reply at first, but finding the reporter knew already something of what had gone on in that awful death chamber, he spoke, reassuringly:

"Oh, the poor fellow was unconsciouafter the first shock. He did not feel the

Heaven grant that the doctor spoke the

It was a nervous, unstrung party which left the prison after the event was over. More than one of them will see for long days in his mind's eye the pain-distorted face, with half-opened eyes, revealed when the face of dead William Kemmler was finally uncovered.

A Brutal and a Sickening Event. IPPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.! AUBURN, Aug. 6. - Little by little it be comes evident that the whole truth of the Kemmler execution was not sold by the men who saw the occurrence.

Most of the witnesses seen when they first came out of the prison, though their looks showed that they had been through a terrible strain, united as if by common consent, in the tale that electrocution had been

But not all were able to do this.

proved a success.

Dr. Fowler was pale and haggard when he escaped from the scene of the legal killing, and he ejaculated in horror-stricken

"There'll never be another execution by that means."

The moment the current was turned off after the first shock a half dozen medical men sprang to their feet and felt the pulse of the man in the chair.

PRONGUNCED DEAD WHILE LIVING.

They pronounced him dead and fell into a discussion of the case, examining this feature and that; the pupils of the eyes, the pulsing places in the neck and other points, when suddenly the body began to show signs of life.

There was faint respiration, and Kemmle was surely returning to life, as did that lineman who was knocked from his ladder in East Thirty-fourth street, two years ago, and revived after being taken to the Morgue. For a moment there was commotion.

Warden Durston, who had calmed down his intense agitation, became excited again. Word must be sent to the dynamo-room, 500 feet away-an order to turn on the

pressure again. It was done in a few seconds, but each second was an age to the witnesses.

A second current was sent through the poor wretch's body, this time for nearly two minutes, and then Kemmler was dead be yond a doubt.

[Other witnesses say three shocks were used, as affirmed above. -Ep. 1

The relief experienced by those who were but spectators can be better imagined than

"HORRIBLE," SAYS ELECTRICIAN HUNTLEY, C. R. Huntley, the electrical expert, is even more outspoken. He says: "The scene was most horrible. There

was a smell as of burning flesh or as if hair was being scorched. 'There was no smoke, and the burning

must have been at the point of contact, at Redlight having things his own way there "There was a foam on the lips of the poor

A REPORTER MADE ILL BY THE SIGHT.

Mr. Bain, the United Press representative, was so affected that he vomited and Dr. George F. Schrady, who was taken

into the scene of the execution, said: "I have seen many men hanged, and I must say that there is nothing in the old method so revolting as the scene I have witnessed this morning.

"The execution was decidedly not read (Continues on Become Page )

Horses and Their Jockeys in a Struggling Mass.

FATALITIES RESULTED.

Brait and Glenmound Make a Dead Heat in the Second Race.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BRIGHTON BRACK RACE THACK, Aug. 6. The large crowd that attended the races at Brighton to-day witnessed what might have been a calamity, but which fortunately proved to be without fatal results.

As the horses were turning into the stretch in the first race several of them began to make their rup. Extravagance stumbled and fell, with Lighthoure going over him an EVENING WORLD reporter of one of the and Lady Winkle, Pilot, Middlestone and Crispin following them to dust.

For several minutes it was nothing but a mass of struggling herses and jockeys, and it was expected that several were killed. When things were righted it was found that none of the boys or horses were fatally injured. Flynn got a bad shaking up, but no bones were broken. Ovid was not scratched in the second race until the betting was done.

I	Mile and an eighth: selling.						
	Starters						
	The Race—Count Dudley and Bledsoe a ternated in the lead to the top of the stretch where the Bourbon came away and won be length from Harrison, who was thre lengths before Count Dudley. Time 1.57%.						
I	Mutuels paid: Straight, \$47.50; place						

SECOND BACK. Seven-eighths of a mile. 115 Taylor... 11. J. Lambley 110 M. Bergen 110 Covington 65 Trainor... 105 Lendram

The Race.—Glenmound made all the run-ning until the last stride where Taylor got Hrat up and made a dead heat of it. Drum-stick was third five lengths away. Time— Brait won the run off. Time—1.31%, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10.45; place, \$1. Glenmound paid \$11.15. On the run off Brait paid \$6.75.

THIRD BACE. Three-quarters of a mile; selling.

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mariere.		Jackeye.	Mraight	Pitton.
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2 Virgia	109.	NUMBER	4-1	7
3 Shena Van coli	. 105.	Lymbley	5-3	4
O John M.	104.	Hander	9-3	10-1
O Alma filly		Scott	15-1	6
O Good Hoy.	90.	Trainer.	75-1	25-
O Biddy Doyle	114.	Chamber	# 7 A-1	25-
O Rerry Gow O Kerry Gow O Astricola colt.	1000.	Kaus	30-1	10-3
O Auricola colt	108.	L. hhick	8 75-1	25 -
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DY W DOCK IL	om vi	LEIG' A	FILO WAS	three
by a neck frobefore Shena V	an col	t. Time	1.17%	4
Mutuels paid	1 stra	ight, \$	12.50 :	place.

\$8.50. Virgil paid \$17.05. FOURTH BACK. Mile: handicap.

| Constant The Race.—St. John led for half a mile, where Seymour went to the front and won by a length from Baliston, who was three lengths before Miss Cody. Time—1.43. FIFTH BACE.

Three-quarters of a mile: selling. Won by Speedwell, Roger second. Monsoon third. Time-1.13%.

ON THE HILL IN JERSEY

Ruby Royal Makes Money for Her Backers at "The Gutt."

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLDS GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Aug. 6, .- The races to-day were run under pleasant skies, but on a very heavy track. This did not,

however, detract from the interest of the For the first event. Vigilant was the favorite, but Redlight, his stable companion, and Cold Stream outran him, and the stretch Cold Stream quit like a cur.

A good thing was thought of in the second "There was a fosm on the lips of the poor event & Huby Royal. She was well ridden follow, and there was horror on every face." by Whyburu, and her party landed a big

stake, backing her down from 3 to 1 to 8 Woodcutter made a show of his field in the two-year-old race. He gave his compatitors from three to sixteen pounds and then walked in a winner.

PLUST RACK. Six and a half furlongs.

Jim Gates, Ciffwood, J. J. O'B., Dr. Jekyll, Pontice, Johnsie E., Dave S., Se So and Veivet also ran.

The Race-Coldstream, with Redlight at his throat latch, led to the stretch when leddigas came on and wen by two leagths. Hatterice Muliage and Harrington; Ho Wilson, Umpire-Mr. Motjustd.

Coldstream heat Vigilant twice that dis-tance. Time 1, 2014; Mutuels paid: Straight, \$21,35; for the place, \$8,15. Coldstream paid \$5,05.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1890,

SECOND BACK Selling: five furlongs. Minnie J., Grattan, Ella II. gelding Foce. Spanfard, Sterline, Fellowcraft, Max Ethna and Let-fler-Go also ran.

The Race.—Toulon and Minnie J. alternated in the lead to the upper turn, where light Hoyal came by and won by a length and a hait. Toulon second, a length before Samaritan. Time—1.054.

Mintuels paid: Straight, \$4.40; for the place, \$3. Toulon paid \$9.90.

Six furiongs. WATE Justeys Strength Place 118 Miller 5 1 A

Lepante and Truth also ran.

The lace. — Woodcutter went out from the start and was never headed, winning by four lengths. Figen got the place by two longths from Favors, who was prettily ridden. Time—1, 13 %.

Mittuels paid: Straight, \$4.05; for a place \$3.55. Pigeon paid \$7.50. FOURTH BACE.

Selling; mile and a furlong. Sariara. White Josheya Newlyth Place 1 Gardinar. 104. O'Routhe 6. 7 o 2 Juggler. 104. O'Routhe 6. 7 o 2 Juggler. 123 M.J.Lrach. 2-3 ces 3 Ripten. 101. F. Juggler. 101. F. Juggler. 101. F. Juggler. 101. F. Juggler. 101. The lisce. Gariner was the first away, and was never headed. He won by a length and a half. Juggler. whose running was suspicious, got the place by half a length from lipton. Time 2.03%.

Muthea paid: Biraight, 88: for a place. \$5,85. Juggler paid \$2.70.

PIFTH BACE. Bix and a half forlongs.

Sixth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.— Anomaly, first: Arizona, second: Lancaster, third. Time—1, 1834.

Fall reports of the Saratoga Race will be found on the Third Page

DRIVING PARK, BUFFALO, Aug. 6. - This is the third meeting of the Grand Trotting Circuit, and about two thousand people were present to see the three events set down for the opening.

The track was well dried after the heavy showers to-day, but the footing was rather rough, and a strong breeze further handi-capped the speed of the fivers. The 2.30 trot, 2.21 pace and 2.20 tro

made up the card. For the first, Prince Warwick sold as the hoice, the field having plenty of supporters.

2.30 TROT.

First Heat—Leopold Rose took the lead at once and had a clear course for the mile. Alicante keeping second all the way. Fruse warwick moving up to third at the finish, Harvey fourth. Vespasian fifth, Hylas Boy Pools were 4 to 1 on Leopard Rose, and after considerable serring the spotted mare tripped away and beat the others at a 'og: Prince Warwick, second; Alisante, third: Vesnasian, Harvey and Hylas very marly the distance behind. Time—2, 183, Third Heat—There was no betting against Leopard Rose, and she captured the race as she pleased. Time—2, 20.

2, 21 PACE. 2,21 PACE.

Albatross was drawn in the 2,21 pace, leaving eight starters. Of these Cricket was a favorite, the odds going as high as \$ to 1 on the California mare.

First Heat—Charlie P. went away in the lead, with Onie D. next.

Cricket was close after, but lost her stride at the first turn and fell back to fourth place. Then she overhauled the others rapidly, and when Charlie P. broke at the head of the stretch, she came on and won after a brush with Dallas.

The latter was second, an open length after a brush with Dallas.

The latter was second, an open length back, Grant's Abdallah, third; Onie D. Frank Dorch, Charlie P. and Jocko as named, Time—2, 15%.

Second Heat.—Cricket had been a length ahead of Onie D. to the half, when Dallas drew up and the two had an exciting brush on the homestroich and came under wire neck and neck.

The Judge gave the heat to Cricket though the dension was very closs. The third quarter was made in 32 seconds.

Time—2, 13%. Third Heat—Dallas beat Cricket out by a length. Time—2.1416. The betting was 25 to 0 on Cricket.

Corrigan's Races Still Running. CHICAGO, Aug. 6. - Results of races at the Vest Side track to-day: First Race-One mile.—Carus, first; Texas Girl, second; Ploto, third. Time-1, 42). Second Race-Three-quarters of a mile.— Jo Wynne, first; Vexsior, Second; Tom Karl, third. Time-1, 149. Third Race-Three-quarters of a mile.— Tom Stevens first. Amalgam second. Healy John third. Time-1, 15).

MONMOUTH ENTRIES.

SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORK D. I MONHOUTH PARK HACE TRACE. Aug. 6. Entries and probable starters at Monmouth

Park to-morrow:

First Race—One mile —Chaos, 111; Defaulter, 100: Bells R. Fitsjames, 105 each, Major Usjy, 104: My Feliow, 100: Grimant, 198: Stately, 171c. Second Race—Cauden Blakes, three-narrow of a mile.—Heanty, Klidwer, Castalia, 115 each Wirezres sell, Two Lity, Firstman, Roughtwe, 111 each: Contribution, Sepannos cott, Price, 115 each; Guidean 10; 108: Vagabund, 118: B.

Third Race—Treaton Stakes, mile at dan eighth.—Rempined, 116: Mourtee Marie on Lady Jane ook, 10d each; Guidean 10; 108: Vagabund, 116: Ledy Jane ook, 10d each; Guernden, 110; Desmith, 116: B.

Foursh, 10d each Mourtee Marie ook, Lidy Jane ook, 10d each; Marie ook, 10d each; Marie of a mile, address, 10d each; Lady Agnes, 10d: Orey Dawn, Ko J. 10d each; Lady Agnes, 10d: Orey Dawn, Ko J. 10d each; Mayburg, 10d.

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BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS. Players' League.

Pistaburg (P.L.) ... 3 8 8 8 1 1 8 8 2 Chicago (P. L.) 8 2 1 8 8 8 2 Batteres-King and Farrell O'Brien and Sut-cliffs. Umpires-Mastra, Supder and Pearce.

National League. Cievaland (N. L.) 3 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 0 -Chicago (N. L.) 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -Ballarias - Young and Zimmer Hutchinson at Entering. Unipers Mr. McDermett. AT CENCERNATE

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

About 2,000 People Wel- Gloom Across the Bridge Flowers for Bierbaue come the Quakers Home Again.

IPPPOPAL TO THE EVENING WINDS. ] PHILADELPHIA, Ang. 6. - About two thousand persons greated the National League Phillies on their return from their disastrous Western trip. Manager Wright rat on the bench with the players and was given a warm welcome by

First Juning-As usual, the Phillies went Hamilton got a present of first on ball-

Both men moved a base on Gray's out, Welch to Hornung. Thompson his safety to centre, Hamilton and Burke scoring and Thompson going to second on Tiernan's fumble.

weels to norming. Incompson this safety to centre, Hamilton and Burks-coring any to centre, Hamilton and Burks-coring any to common the same to go the second of Tiernam's funds.

Clements was thrown out by Jassett, Mayor pisnted a two-baser against the centre field friend and Inompson according to the second of the second shaper and the second in the second shaper and the strikes. The same began New York's venture with a few for right, which Thompson muffed, and on by Alfert, Iderma going to this session of the first and Ternam scored. Glassecot filed to Glasson. One run.

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Glassecot, Glesson to first on balls, and the second on Hamilton's out, Baseett to Hornung.

Blirkés fit to centre looked good, but to Glasson. One run.

Ternam sade a dreaw catch. No runs.

Clarkes in the right to two bases and stole to Hornung. No runs.

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Clarkes fit to right to right to first, and Drodo and Clarkes and stole to second on Hamilton's out, Baseett to Hornung. No runs.

Third Inning—Gray was thrown out by the same player.

Clarkes fit to right to right to Allen. Base it retired to Glasson. No runs.

Third Inning—Gray was thrown out by the second on McCalles and the second finding to the second findin

to third Henry scored. Welch strack out.
Two runs.
Fifth Inning—Hamilton filed to Burkett,
Burke was thrown out by Glasscock and
Gray was retired by Welch. No runs.
Tiernan strack out. Hornung was retired
by Burket, and Burkett was thrown out by
Gray. No runs.
Sixth Inning—Thompson hit to right for
three bases. Clements fouled to Henry.
Mayor was thrown out by Glasscock.
Thompson scored. McCalley fouled to
Clarke. One run.
Burkett sout a double to centre and went
to third on Glasscock, line hit to right.
Denny hit to Gleason, who threw to Allen
retiring triasscock, and Denny was doubled
while Burkett scored.
Henry made a two-bagger. Clark struck
out. One run.
Sought huning—Allen and Gleason filed Senenth Inning-Allen and Gleason flied

Meneath histog—Alen and Gleason field Denny, Hamilton struck out. No runs, Welch field to Mayer. Tiernan hit safely over second and scored on Hornung's double to left. Hassert reached first on balls. Hornung stole third. atole third.

Birkett mads his fourth successive hit a double to right, Hornung souring.

Glassocca hit to hayer, who retired Bassett at the plate.

Glassocca started for second. Clementa threw which yet of Burkett soured.

Denny was thrown out by Allen. Three rans. ans. Eighth Inning-Gray's base on balls, lement's single and Mayer's hit gave the hillies a run. Henry's single and Welch's double gave ew York a run. New York a run.

Grav's fumile and Hornuff's safe hit
gave shother. Two runs.

Ninth Inning—The Phillies made none.

Base Hits-Philadelphia it; New York, 14. Errors-Patiadelphia, 5; New York, 1.

Standings of the Clubs this Morning. Percentages this morning of clubs in the cading Leagues: cal. Wen. Las. 600 Brooklyn 57 213 555 Phila of 21 555 Phila of 21 555 Phila of 21 555 Phila of 22 555 Philappin 57 555 Philappin 18 65 Philap Per La NIL AND THE STATE OF THE

PROTECTION PEDDLERS' DELAY.

Their Cases Put Off Until the Indictments Are Disposed Of. The cases of Roundsman Taylor and DeNATIONAL LEAGUE:

Since "Pop" Corkhill's Release.

HARRY WRIGHT AT THE GAME. BEAN-EATERS THERE, TOO. AND 2,000 AT THE GAME.

BROOKLYN (N. L.)

Long. s.s.
Tueker, 1st b.
Sullvan, 1,f.
Brodie, r.f.
Hittes, c.f.
McGarr, 3d b.
Bennett, c.
Smith, 2d b.
Clarkson, b.

the spectators. While his sight is improving, he caunot yet stand the glare of sunlight and the various plays were described to him.

The batting order: PHILADELPHIA (N. L.) Tiernan, c. f.
Hornung, las b.
Hassett, tid b.
Burkett, r. f.
Glascock, s. s.
Denny, 3d b.
Honry l. f.
Clarke, c.
Welch, p. Hamilton, l. f. Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

Collins, 2d b.
Pinkuev, 3d b.
Burne, r.f.
Foutz, 1st b.
Terry, m.
Falv, c.
Smith, s.s.
Caruthers, I.f.
Donovan, c.f. The Bostonians were first to bat.
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I ong filed to Pinkney. Tucker got first on balls, style second, and went to third on a wind pitch, scoring on Nullivan's single.
Brodie grounded to Smith, forcing Hulli-ran at second. Hines filed to Donevan.
Dre rin. and stole second. Burke was also sent to first ou balls.

Terry popped to Long. Daly was assisted Two runt by Long.
Shink filed to McGarr. No runs.
Saventh Inning—No runs for Boston.

Seventh Inning—No runs for Boston.

Granthers fonied to Clarkson, Donovan ifted a safe fly over accond. His daring attempt to make two bases on it failed. Sailivan captured Collin's fly. No runs. Eightt inning—Tucker got as tar as third but no one brought him home. Burns's double and Foutz's single gave Brooklyn a run.

Three bases on balls and Clarkson's safe hit gave two runs for Boston.

Long's sugle and Sullivan's gave another, tying the score.

The game concluded as shown in the score series as thirds and the store of the said of the first of the said of the score of the said of the said gas. Said of the score of the said of the said of the said gas. Said of the said of the said gas. Said of the said of the said gas. Said of the said gas of the said of the said gas of the said gas to third on a point to the said got to third on a point said gas on balls. Pickett said got to base on balls, and said the said gas to the said g Seventh luning—No runs for Boston. Carathers fouled to Clarkson. Donovan feed a safe fly over second. His daring attempt to make two bases on

Base Hitt- Hoston, 12 Brooklyn, 7, Errors - Boston, 3 Brooklyn, 0 Sherman Will Visit Blaine.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 5,- Gen. W. T. Sherman and two daughters-Miss I. Sherman, of New York, and Mrs. Ella Sherman Thackara, of Pennsylvania were registered at Young's Hotel this morning. They will at roung shotel this morning. They will stay in town only until do clock this even-ing, when they take the steamer for har Harbor, where they will be the guests of the Hisines. The General will to-day make arrangements for his attendance at the Grand Army Encampment as a delegate-at-large from Missouri, and will return here Monday next.

Has Capt. Reed Been Excuerated WARHINGTON, Ang. 5. -The proceedings of the Court of Inquiry which has been in ses-sion on board of the flagship Richmond. at Hampton Hoads, 'Va. . during the past month hampton moses, va. during the past most in have been submitted to the Navy Department. It is generally understood here that tank A. V. Reed, the commander of the Richmond, has been exponented on all charges preferred against him by Rear-Admirat Gifflis. recently in command of the naval forces on the South Atlantic Station.

The Chicago Cantonment. CHICAGO, Aug. 5. -Cantons from all parts Patriarche Militant, L. O. O. F., and the city was ablaze with the black, red, gold and purple trappings and the flashing lewels and waving plumes of the Order. The forenoon was devoted to competitive examplifications of the subordinate degree work with closed doors, in Battery D Armory.

This afternoon the prize drills of the cantons by classes was held on the lake front in the presence of a multitude of people.

Airhison Declares a Dividend. Board of Directors have declared a dividend tective Logan, the alleged "protection ped-of 25; per cent, on the income bonds from dlers," were adjourned to-day at Police the carnings of nine months ended June Hestiquarters until Sapt. 24, with the consent of the counsel on both sides.

The resson was that the defandants wanted to was until the indictments against them were disposed of. PLAYERS' LEAGUE:

When Ward's Won-

ders Got Home,

The Veteran Manager Yet Weak First Game of a Series Played to Weyhing and Sanders Opposing Pitchers by the Card. 2,000 People.

> ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I IRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug. 6.— There is gloom in the City of Churches, be-EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug. cause 'Pop" Corkhill, a fixture on the dressing room of Ward's wonders just be. Brooklyn team for so many years, has been fore to-day's game. It was labelled "Bierbauer," and the released. His throwing arm has given out. The Beaneaters arrived from Hubtown tonimble run-getter from Brooklyn got the day to engage the Brooklynites in a series of pretty thing when he came to the bat in three games.

About two thousand people were present The day was cool and a capital one for ball playing, as well as from a speciators' when the first game began. To-morrow is to be ladies' day, the fair sex point. There were surely 2,000 people being admitted free. To-day's batting order:

The teams were thus placed in batting BROOKLYN (P. L.) PHILADELPHIA (P. L. Ward, s. s. Van Haltren, c. f. Seerr, l. f. Orr. Las b. Baner, 2d b. Moticachy, r. f. Joyce, 3d b. Kinslow, c. Weybing, p. Griffin, c. f. Shindle, s. s. Fogarty, r. f. Mulvey, 3d b. Wond, l. f. Pickett, 2d b. Farrar, 1st b. Mulligan, c. Sannders, p.

Umpires - Mesers, Gaffney and Sheridan First Inning-Ward out on strikes. Van Initren to 1 ret on balls. Seery arounded to lokett. Orr hit to Pickett and was thrown out to he run. Brodie took Collins's fly. Long fumbled inkney's grounder, and on his wild throw ink ambied to second. Burns to first on

Farrar. No runs.
Griffin flied to Van Haitren. Shindle fonied to Kinslow. Fogarth got three strikes. No runs.
Second linning Baner doffed his cap when he took the floral horsesloe, and the first ball he cryaked to left for two bags. McCeachy hit for two bases to short right held.

Two runs.
Skindle singled between first and second.
Fozerty flied to McCleachy. Mulvey rouled to Joyce.
Skindle stole second and got to third on a

balliwick. Griffin singled to left centre and Sauniers scored. Shindle file to Bauer. Fogarty to first on balls. Mulwey filed to Seery. Wood hit salely to left and Griffin scored. Seery took Pickett's long high fig. Two rans.
Suith Inning - Van Haltren fonled to Milli-gan. Seery to base on.
Our sent a whitzing two-bagger over Farrar's floger-tips and Serry was caught

Farrar's finger-tips and Serry was caught at third.

Hauer flied to Griffin. No runs.
Saunders flied to Van Haltren. Griffin forced Militzan at second. No runs.
Seventh Inning—Brooklyn couldn't score, though Kinslow bunted cleverly.

Farrer flied to McGeachy. Mulligan to base on balls.

Shindle seut a high fly to Orr who muffed. Fogarty's base on balls, Militsy's hit and Pickett's sacrifice scored him. One run.

Eighth Inning—Brooklyn got one on Van Haltren's force hit and base stealing and Orr bit.

Milligan his over the left field feace for a lone-some home run. The game concluded as showniin the

SCORE BY INSINGS. Brooklyn (P. f. ) 0 A B 2 0 0 0 1 0-11 Philadelphia (P. L.) 0 0 0 3 2 0 1 1 1-9 Hase Huse-Broonlyn, IA: Philadelphia, S. Errura-Broonlyn, B. Philadelphia, S.

The Carpenters' Convention. Curcago, Aug. 5.—The delegates to the Carpenters' and Joiners' Convention were on hand bright and early to-day. The biennial report of the President was read and the following committee appointed to report the country continued to arrive to-day to to the Convention on the suggestions made take part in the triennial cantonment of the by the President; James Cannon, Memphis; by the President: James Cannon, Memphis; R. L. Hassell, Chicago: T. F. Decgan, New York; J. D. Gardner, Daylon; N. N. Riackmore, St. Louis. In the afternoon the revision of the constitution and by-law was taken up. The eight-hour question was given a prominent place in the new document and the strict enforcement of the eight-hour rule is urged in strong language, thinly six articles were adopted and it will take several days before the new constitution is completed. The minimum initiation fee will be placed at \$5.

Secretary Blaine's Movements. Secretary Bigins came to New York from Cane May this forenoon, arriving at 11.52

PRICE ONE CENT.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE

The Giants Reappear in Beantown on a Red Hot Day.

DIAMONDS FOR JOHNSTON.

A big floral horseshoe was lugged into the 2,500 of the Bostonese Out to See the Game.

> Bosrov, Aug. c. .- The Giants picked out one of the hottest days for their debut at Congress Street Park, but 2,500 spectstors assembled to give the boys a welcome Kelly did not play, owing to an injury to his hand which he received in the West. The batting order:

NEW YORK (P. L.) BOTTON (P. I.) Gore, I. f.
Ewing, c.
Comnor, 1st b.
Richardson, 2d b.
Johnston, c. f.
Histheus, s. s.
Brown, r. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Keete, p. Brown, c. f.
Stovey, r. f.
Irwin, a. a.
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Irwin, a. d.

Umpires-Ferguson and Holbert. First Inning-Brown hit to right for ase and stole second. Htovey's sacrifice to Connor advanced him to third, Irwin's sacrifice, Hatfield to Connor, brought Brown across the plate. Brouthers struck out. One run. Gore's fly to left!looked like a home run.

Stover.

When Dicky Johnston stopped to the plata
he was presented with a beautiful \$300
diamond ring, on behalf of his Boston admirers. He filed to Richardson. No runs.
Second Inning—Hardie Hichardson drove
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Nash got a base on balls and was advanced to second on Quinn's sacrifice. Whitney to Connor. Murphy field to Gore. Gumbert out. Whitney to Connor. One run.

Hatdeld struck out. Brown filed to his name-ake in centre. Whitney reached second on a muft by Brown. Keefe struck out. No runs.

Third Inning—Brown filed to Whitney. Stovey drove a long fly to centre. Brown and Johnston collided and the batter reached third.

Irwin bunted the ball to Whitney, who throw to Ewing to catch Stovey. Umpire Ferguson called it safe.

Irwin was caught napping at first by Ewing. Brouthers hit safe and was advanced to second ou Richardson's hit to left. Nash flied to Johnston. One run.

Gore went out, Gumbert to Brouthers. Ewing struck out. Connor got a base on balls, but was left on Hienardson's out, Gumbert to Brouthers. Fourth Inning—Quinn filed to Johnston. Murphy went out, Whitney to Brouthers. Gumbert hit to left for two bases and took third on Gore's erratic return of the ball.

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on the throw down Gumbert scored. Stover
struck out. One run.

Johnston fouled to Murphy. Hatfield his
safe to centre. Brown flied to Stover. Hatfield stole second. Whitney struck out. No Pitth Inning—Irwin hit safe to left, Fifth Inning—Irwin hit safe to left, Frouthers's fly to centre was allowed to drop safely between Hatfield and Hichardson, Nash popped a fly to third which Whitney muffet! Richardson drove a long fly to centre which Johnston caught and put to Whitney in time to retire Brouthers, but Irwin scorred.

scored.
Quinn filed to Johnston. One run.
Reefe reached first on Brown's muff. Gore
fied to Quinn. Ewing popped up a fir
which Gumbert muffed, but according to
rules Keefe was called out.
Ewing stole second. Connor struck out. Ewing stole second. Connor struck out.
No runs.
Sixth Inning—Murphy struck out. Gumbert his to left for two bases.
Brown struck out. Stovey filed to Johnston. No runs.
Richardson's hot grounder was thrown to first by Gumbert. Whitney reached first on a rumble by Irwin. Hatheid hit to Nash and the side was retired with a double. No Seventh Inning—Irwin fouled to Keefa.

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Eighth Inning—Nash fouled to Ewing.
Onlin fied to Richardson. Murphy west
out. Illenardson to Counor. No runs.
Connor got a base on balls. Richardson
fied to lichardson. Johnston singled to

left.

Hatfield hit to Irwin and the side was retired with a double. No runs.

Ninth Inning—Gumbert filed to Richardson. Frown reached first on Hatfield's
fumble. Stovey's single advanced him to econd. Brown stole third and Stowey second. onner fumbied Irwin's hit and Brown irouthers flied to Connor. Irwin stale second hichardson hit safe to left and traver second. tovey cored. Irwin was caught at the plate. Two runs. Brown out, Irwin to first. Whitney cut, tash to Brouthers. Leefe struck out. No SCORE BY INSINGE

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MRS. SCHURIG'S WILL.

860,000 to the Swede's Children; \$1,000 a Year to Dr. Schurig. The will of Mrs. Frances N. Hehurie, who ton last work, has just been filed, this be-questly all her 'swelry and personal belong-ings to her daughter, in addition to a sum of \$10,000. Blaine, and will go with him to night to spend a few days at New London, thence to the G. A. K. Encampment at Hoston, and will then resturn to his family as Bar Harbor.